WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1885.

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## The Intelligencex.

Polls open at 9 A. M. and close at 5 P.M. Eves the children are crying for Grubb. What a neat and efficient Mayor he will

THE ghost of disorder is still stalking through the Hocking Valley. It ought to be possible to come to an agreement where capital is being wasted on one side and

bread imperiled on the other. Boston when the police are not about. The New York Inspectors and Captains get real mad when they miss the fun.

Wheeling an opportunity to say what kind of a city government they want. It happens very fortunately for the Republicans that they have presented the better ticket

The city campaign which closes to-day Republicans have not found it necessary to circulate slanders against the nominees of the other side. The other side has not been so choice in its methods.

WHEELING merchants are moving in the right direction. The first step is organization, the next protection. Our merchants cover a wide territory; it is not possible for each firm acting alone to accomplish all that can be secured to them by united

ighting. The rebels are learning how to fight disciplined troops. From the begin ning they knew how to die. For men of their class in their country death is about the sweetest lot that can befall.

MR LEWIS BAKER will have the sym which has overtaken him. The burning of a house is alwas a serious matter; th ruction of a home is a sorrow that strikes deep into the heart. A man o Mr. Baker's energy will not sit sorrowing in the ashes. He will have his home

eral Butler was on another occasion. He knows what he wants and isn't ashamed to ask for it. McClelland wants the sam thing, and other military statesmen are walking about with an aching void which only the War portfolio can fill. What's the matter with West Virginia in this hour of her country's peril?

After a polite notice to vacate the land lord may give point to his request with bludgeon. In this particular case physical force preceded moral suasion, which the court held to be an offense to be wiped out with nothing less than three dollars and costs. Chicago has at least one emi nent jurist serving in an humble position

day is not free from objections, but after has been offered. It is not wise to let the city's floating debt continue to float. The debt ought to be bonded and the differ ence in interest saved. The debt has tion now before the people is whether they will provide for its payment.

they were suffering was a lack of supple along the patient was seized with a furi ous convalescence. If his party in the no relief from the order of and a legislature. This will be a very

A Chicago police justice has handed above an opinion of interest to two large delaware of citizens of this free Republic. The point of the decision is that a free suppose. He is on the anxious bench The point of the decision is that a free sparingly or boited by the handful according to the taste of the free luncher; that the provider of a free lunch may object to a man coming into his house for the mere that are an accoming into his house for the mere that the provider of a free lunch may object to a man coming into his house for the mere that the provider of a free lunch may object to a man coming into his house for the mere that the others."

A good deal is being said about General Rosecrans, his candidacy for the Secretaryship of War having become a serious matter. The General, being a plain, bluff matter that the others." purpose of eating a free lunch, never spending enough money there to pay for spending enough money there to pay for cooking the lunch. The court made the ple want me there, and my experience very strong point, however, that the objection was not to be planted on the lunch.

The General had many other things to jection was not to be planted on the lunch-

believe the court House from the first of October until the first of January to receive taxes, and that on taxes again willed a measure which if adopted would be of great service to the great body of tax payers in counties where the tax-gatherers are a nomadic tribe of tax-eaters practically without any business head-quariers for tax-collecting purposes. Mr. Sayre's bill provides that the Sheriff shalf be at the Court House from the first of October until the first of January to receive taxes, and that on taxes agail within ceive taxes, and that on taxes paid within bill is paid within that time the discount shall be allowed on that half, and the remainder shall not be delinquent until after July 1st.

It is complained, and with good reason, that under the present system there is no inducement to prompt payment of taxes, and no opportunity for taxes to be paid to riff at the Court House. The Sheriff makes it pay to ride his county for the taxes, and between himself and his deputies they take from the people a considerable sum, which goes for fees and is of no service to the county. In Mason, for example, it is estimated that the proposed plan would save annually to tax payers out \$3,000, which in these times or at any time would be well worth saving. It is understood that the House Committee on Taxation and Finance will to-day report Mr. Sayres' bill without recommendation. The committee is proceeding too

## FROM THE CAPITAL.

THE EXTRA SESSION SCHEME

to its Probability-General Rosecrans Frankly Avows His Desire to be Appointed Secretary of War.

parently being made with the appropria-PADDY RYAN should be careful how he mauls one of "them literary fellers" of Mr. Randall and other Democrats to procure the calling of an extra session. The object of this plan is said to be for The object of this plan is said to be party aggrandizement, and this is to be effected by the passage, under Cleveland's Administration, of certain financial legis-

Administration, of certain financial legislation now admittedly needed.

The Potter funding bill, Dingley's investment plan, and other measures of this character are included. But above all and beyond all this is the grand Democratic scheme of rebuilding the navy. This, it is said, can be effected and started with greater celat at the beginning of the next President's term. Among Democratic members the mention of this proposition is treated with much apparent derision. They deny positively so far as their information goes that any such plan in contemplated.

"What use would it be for us to have an extra session," said one to-day, "when we

"What use would it be for us to have an extra session," said one to-day, "when we have had the control in the present House, and could get all the credit there is in such legislation if we desired it? We would not have so much of a majority should an extra session be called, and we might embarrass the new President. I debut if Mr. Cleveland would care to run any risk by calling us together even if there was such a scheme contemplated. it in advance, or the whole thing night fail. Mr. Carlisle would have to be con-sulted, and then Mr. Randall might not able to get the gentlemen to go with

At Longstreth and Carbon Hill the strikers are well organized and fully equipated there will be no extra session, and none is wanted. By the 20th of February he predicts that all the appropriation bills will be passed. Mr. Randall aso assures everybody that the appropriation bills will be ready in time, and that there will be no extra session. One of the stories heard in this connection is that Mr. Randall be lieves that he has been greatly strengthened by his Southern trip, and that he hinks be could be elected to the Speakorship if a vote could be taken now. Delay until next December would, he fears, probably lose him the friends that he has gained, and, therefore, this is the bottom of the extra session scheme. Outside of Mr. Randall's warm friends but few members can be found to admit that that gentleman has the remotest chance of an election to the Speakership. Mr. Carlisle's yote can be repeated at any time, his friends say, with large accessions on account of the splendid record he has had during this and the past winter.

While there are few, if any, Senators or Representatives who refer to or surgest. Mr. Holman denies the story. He say

Representatives who refer to or suggestary reasonable excuse for an extra session of the Forty-ninth Congress, yet there appears to be a growing fear that an extra session may be forced. The regular ap-propriation bills are in a backward condibut they could readily be disperore the 4th of March if the of before the 4th of March if the two branches of Congress should not become excited by reason of disagreements. But in these disagreements lurks the danger of an extra session.

Sure Thing for Garland -- Rosecr. Wants to Handle the War Portfolio. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21 .- The cur net intimates that Senator Lamar has Cleveland would like to see him. It is also understood that Senators Vance and Hampton, General Rosecrans, Judge Reagan, ex-Senator Eaton and S. S. Cox will doubtless be asked to drop into Albany

doubtiess be asked to drop into Albany with any advice they may have to offer. In connection with this, a Democratic member of the House says that the true story of Senator Garland's visit to Albany has never been told.

"The Arkansas Senator was not invited to visit Albany, as was published in all the papers," said he. "The fact is Senator Garland was anxious to call on Cleveland, and he got Senator Gorman to make the way clear for him to call. Mr. Cleveland received him cordially, but there was and a legislature. This will be a very nothing said about the Cabinet, nor was serious disappointment to the people, and

place.
"I think I ought to be appointed Secre

say in his own behalf. A prominent Dem-er's nose, or in his eye, or on his ribs, but ocrat, remarked that his perfect candor is must be delivered in a mild and gentle-in pleasing contrast to the sensitiveness of other statesmen, who, while professing to be indifferent, are frantically struggling to

But little has been said about the can that period there shall be an allowance of two percent. If half the amount of the tax fight is being made in his behalf. It has been developed that the trip of General Manning, of Mississippi, to Albany was in behalf of Mr. Merrick, and that fact is reely commented on at the Capital,

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The National Woman Suffrage Association held a sec-Woman subrage Association natice sec-ond secret session to-day, Miss Anthony presiding. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; Vice Presidents, Susan B. Anthony, Mathida Joslyn Gage, Phoelic W. Cousins, Rev. Olymphia Brown, Abigail Scott Dunaway; and act-ing honorary Vice Presidents for each ing honorary Vice Presidents for each State and Territory. Reports and letters were then road presenting suggestions as to the future work of the Association.

A Decision on Tin-Plate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The Secretary of the Treasury decided the question pending for some time involving duties on tin-plate. The law put a duty of one cent

thickness and that larger sizes ought to pass under a much higher dufy. The Secretary, however, decided that all sheetirons coated with tin, come within the classification of tin-plate, dutiable at one cent per pound, without distinction of size or thickness.

SPAINS RUINED TOWNS

DEVASTATED BY EARTHQUAKES.

Some Vivid Pictures of the Ruin Wrought.

When Allone's Trip Through the Af-

Not Dead, but Sleeping.

at the Capital late this afternoon that Senator Bowen, of Colorado, dropped dead while leaving the Senste after adjournioniniation. Later in the evening it took a new shape, and this time the report was that Representative Bowen, of Virginia, had died suddenly in the Capitol. Upon investigation this rumor also was found to be a farce, Mr. Bowen being asleep at his hotel when inquiry was made there as to the truth of the report.

President's Dinner to the Cabinet Arthur gave his first State dinner of the honor, of the members of the Cabinet, Among the guests invited to meet them and Mrs. Shoridan, Admiral Porter, Sena-tor and Mrs. J. D. Cambron, and Senator

THE CRITICAL MOMENT AGAIN. The Expected Outbreak in the Hocking Val-

COLUMBUS, O., January 21.—This more diate action against the operators and ei-ther compel them to comply with their 70 cent demand or make their long-contem-

cent demand or make their long trade attack.
At Longstreth and Carbon Hill the strikers are well organized and fully equipped with arms, and at a given signal, it is
supposed, they will join with those at
New Straitsville, where the outbreak is ex-

reason with the miners and endeavor to persuade them to abandon all unlawful measures, but reliable information dis-putes this, and says they are really in sympathy with the strikers.

THE FIGHT RENEWED.

Ryan Tackles Sullivan and Makes the Cha Plon "Yesp."
New York, Jan. 21.—The Mail and Exores says this afternoon: It transpired today that before the division of the money ade yesterday, at the Coleman House vere only prevented by their friends from rough and tumble fight. Sullivan sat or a long time with his head bowed down bout to his knees. Ryan walked in and

about to his knees. Ryan walked in and then the war began.

"I am sorry," said Ryan, "that the match did not come to a close."

"So am I," said Sullivan.
"I can whip you right now and here," said Ryan. "You are among your friends, but I want to teach you a lesson."
"You can't replied Sullivan.
"Tin ready; put up your hands, John," sail Ryan, and immediately he let his right out and planted a terrific blow on J. Sullivan's nose. Sullivan, who was unprepared for the onslaught, leter oh his left but missed Ryan. Then he tried his right, but Ryan met him with a cross counter in the region of the rish which made the Boston boy yelp. The backers interfered and the whole thing was put to a stop, not before, however, the furniture was destroyed.

Eccouraging signs. Eucouraging Signs.

publish to-morrow a list of the leading sufferers within the year. cour weeks. The number of hands employed by these concerns ascertained by otal of one hundred thousand men that have gone to work in manufacturing en-erprises since January 1. In addition a large number of miners, 10,000 in one 'ennsylvania county alone, have com-nenced work within the last few weeks.

The Potters' Association. day. The Committee on Statistics reported there were now-239 kilns in opera-tion in the United States, and that in competition with English factories are producing

United States Senator by the Republican caucus this evening. The first ballot stood: Spooner 54, Fairchild 25, Anid great enthusiasm, a motion to make the nomination unanimous was carried. A committee brought Col. Spooner before the caucus, He was received with the wildest cheering.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Jan. 21.-Sister Theresa, niece of James G. Blaine, died at St. Mary's Catholic Convent here, at 4 per pound on the article commercially known as tin-plate. It was contended by the American manufacturers of sheeting, which to some extent comes into competition with the larger sizes of tin-plate, but the commercial article of tin-plate, that the commercial article of tin-plate is restricted to certain sizes and define the competition with the larger sizes of tin-plate is restricted to certain sizes and define the competition with the larger sizes of tin-plate is restricted to certain sizes and define the competition with the competition with the larger sizes of tin-plate is restricted to certain sizes and define the competition with the larger size of sheet and define the competition with the larger size of sheet and the competition will be sufficient to competition with the larger sizes of tin-plate is restricted to certain sizes and define the competition with the larger sizes of tin-plate is restricted to certain sizes and define the competition with the larger sizes of the competition with the larger sizes of tin-plate, that the commercial article of tin-plate that the commercial at St. Mary's Catholic Convent here, at 4

fected Regions-Story of the Night of Death and Desolation.

ALHAMA, Jan. 21.—King Alfonso, accompanied by the Minister of War, the Minister of Marine, the Minister of the Interior and the Civil Governor of Granada, and a large train of special correspondents, has visited the ruined villages of the here who have been watching the course of legislation with some anxiety on account of the slow progress which is an equal to the slow progress which in the slow progress which it is an equal to the slow progress w province of Granada, and will carry out the same programme in the province of Maylaya. He arrived at Loja, a city of 10,000 inhabitants, by the Granada Rail-road on Saturday, the 10th, and was received by the people with an enthusiasm which was undoubtedly genuine.

This royal visit was certainly popular. Perhaps had it been made earlier it might have proyed more beneficial to the people and more valuable to himself. Had he come a few days after the first shock and

come a few days after the first shock an personally directed the distribution of the relief he would have been such an idol of relief he would have been such an idol of the people that no revolution could shake his power. For the suffering people, too, this would have been of vast beneat, as relief comes slowly through the officials, while the multitudes of panic-stricken creatures shiver in the cold on the snow-covered mountain sides.

The King made but a short stay at Loja, which has suffered comparatively little, and has an alcalde who is not only a thorough administrative officer, but who lass given from his own large means al-

has given from his own large means al most enough to meet their present needs This alcalde, Count De Los Castillejo, h This alcalde, Count De Los Castillejo, is universally credited as deserving of the most praise of all connected with this affair for his predictide, intellegence and generosity, and the relief afforded. The King left with him, say \$1,000, to be distributed according to his judgment, and then went to Grunada, where he stayed one night. Next day the royal party returned to Loja, which is the nearest point to Alhama, and entered the stage coaches to cross the mountains to this city, which has suffered the most of any in this widespread desolation. WOE-STRICKEN ALHAMA.

The roads were not only steep, but neavy from recent rains, and though the distance was only fifteen miles, the coach es, drawn by from six to ten mules cach, were five hours on the road. In the fields near the entrance to Alhama was a camp, composed chiefly of small shelter tents, arranged in regular order and with the streets named after the royal family. Here the King descended from the carriage and was surrounded by crowds from the city, who shouted: "Viva E Ikey" through the streets till it seemed as if they would shake down the tottering walls of that desolate town. The King continued on foot, visiting the hospital and the brash huts and exchanging friendly words with the people.

Afterward, the entire party came to Afterward, the entire party came to Alhama. Hot baths are situated about a mile from the city, in a valley at the side of a mountain torrent. Here the King made his headquarters, and the landlord of a famous hotel provided dinner for all. Why this spot was chosen, where hot water issning from the earth indicates the proximity of internal, fires, I don't know. The building was already about to be abandoned, and two slight shocks before the royal guests departed showed that it

he royal guests departed showed that i was not yet exempt. The end of the trip was not far and could be made in carriages, and in the morning the King, in a thick pea-jacket and gray slouch hat, and the court in full mounted horses or mules to con tinue their journey to other towns through the mountains. The accommodation was the mountains, The accommodation was scarcely adequate to the accusion, as conveyances were ordered for twenty-six persons and 125 were present demanding transportation. All the animals were present into the service. Still, in some instance, two special correspondents had to mount one muie and went off singing "When Shall We Three Meet Again." The King got back to Granada the same night, but many of his followers had not arrived before morning.

King Alponso's generosty.

After dinner at the Albama Baths, the

After dinner at the Albama Baths, the King sent reports of a list of donations he had arranged according to the degree o donations will probably consume the gross come. No doubt his heart was touched by Baltimore, Jan. 21.—The Baltimore Manufacturer's Record, in showing some of the signs of improvement in manufacturer is in unfortunate feature that, through the Sanaish Classical Control of the Sanaish Control of the Sanais

ployed by these concerns secretained by special reports is about ninety thousand. The estimated number employed by small-en works lately started up and not given in the list is fully ten thousand, making a total of one hundred thousand men that have gone to work in manufacturing enterprises since January 1. In addition a large number of miners, 10,000 in one hundred thousand men that provides a since January 1. In addition a large number of miners, 10,000 in one wood would have had no such loss of life or property. The clearest idea of the hortwo shocks in quick succession occasione nearly all the distress was given me by lieutenant colonel of the 9th Cuirassiers Potters of the United States met again to- whom I met at the King's headquarter at the Alhama Baths.

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

This officer said he had permission to

spend the Christmas holidays with his only forty percent of the ware used in this family at Alhama, and had a few friends country. The Committee on Machinery to dinner. After dinner the friends left and he sat talking with his wife and children when and he had a few friends and he sat talking with his wife and children. When and dank one could at the control of the country of mechanics of the country country. The Committee on Machinery reported favorably on the question of offering a handsome roward to the inventors of machinery, for such machinery as will tend to reduce the cost and loss involved in the manufacture of pottery in the United States.

Savings Hank Gene up.

JAMESTOWS, MERCER CO., P.A., Jan. 21.—
The Jamestown Savings Bank closed its doors yesterday morning. The officers of the bank are now busily engaged making a thorough examination of the books. There is supposed to be a heavy defalcation which may reach \$40,000. The Cashier, it is said, is missing. There is great excitement among citizens, as the bank had a long list of small depositors.

Spooner Gets There.

Maddson, Wis., Jan. 21.—Col. John C. Spooner, of Hudson, was nominated for United States Senator by the Republican caucus this evening. The first ballot stood Spooner 54, Fairchild 25. Amid great enthusiasm, a motion to make the nomination unanimous was carried. A pommittee brought Col. Spooner before the caucus, He was received with the wildest cireering.

experience was unparalleled.

The night was spent in the open fields shivering on the ground, entertaining fears and suffering grief, terror and a horrid un-

way and could not get out; he died shortly after being removed," until the tale bebame too harrowing to listen to. Arrived at the outskirts of one part of the town, where the houses are built on the edge of a cliff, almost perpendicular and forty-five feet to the first plateau, the officer pointed to one of which the gable end had disappeared. "There," said he, "two girls were in the kitchen when it was shaken down. Both rolled with the debris to the bottom of the cliff where you see that pile—one was

Gen. Stewart has had a heavy engagement with a portion of the Mahdi's force near the Albu-Kelea wells, about twentyduced."

Passing round under the edge of the mountain he showed me where a number of houses had been built under the shadow of the overhanging cliffs now buried with all their inmates. Many bodies are still remaining under the ponderous rocks. The odor is pervading and sickening to the passer-by. hree miles this side of Metemneh. The rebels had collected from Berber, place, I regret to say, the prisoners report, was recently captured by the Mahdi, and their men were released from there to fight Gen. Stewart: On the afternoon of ported the enemy were in position some few miles this side of the wells. As it was PIEDMONT, W. VA., Jan. 21.-Joe and too late in the day to allow an advance Shep Paxton, two cousins, Burt Bauldin and successful encounter Gen. Stewart bivonacked where he was for the night. The enemy kent up a harming and "Dutch" Mullen, all young men of 18 to 21 years of age, became involved in a drunken quarrel yesterday, in which Bauldin was shot in the shoulder by Mullen, and Shep Paxton used a knife on his cousin Joe, stabbing him in three places, inflicting dangerous wounds which may prove fatal.

Mullen and Shep Paxton were brought before the Mayor to-day to answer for the disturbance and were fined. Mullen, who

before the Mayor to-day to answer for the disturbance and were lined. Mullen, who is a somewhat noted character in this lo-All the men were on foot. The British army passed round the enemy's left flank, forcing them to make the attack or be subject to an enfillade fire. The enemy wheeled to the left and made a well organized charge under a withering fire from our men. The square was unfortunately penetrated about its left rear, where a

CIVIL RIGHTS SUIT At Steubenville-Prominent Citizen Insane Probably Fatal Accident. Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

A DRUNKEN QUARREL

day night Welday Walker and Hannibal Lyons, colored, were denied admission to the Massey skating rink. They brought suit before Justice May under the Civil punishment was being inflicted upon the

Morgantown Notes.
brrespondence of the Intelligencer.
MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Jan. 21.—The house belonging to George Jackson, colored man, living in the suburbs of Mor rantown, was entirely destroyed by fire or Tuesday morning. Loss about \$400; no W. T. W. Barb, the local editor of the

A Bloody Fight.
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 21.—A bloody cuiting affray occurred in a down town coal office this afternoon in which John King, white, was fatally stabbed and John Neal, Hirau Fields, both colored, seriously wounded. Fields and King, rival coal peddlers, had a quarrel and were fighting when Neal ran in and stabbed King in the back. "Butch" Sanders, white, came to King's assistance and together put the negroes to flight. Knives were used freely. King was cut in the back and shoulders and will die. Fields has a dangerons cut in the neck and head. Neal received a serious stab just over the heart.

New York, Jan. 21 .- The annual meet ng of the American Society of Civil Enrineers is in session here to-day. The gineers is in session here body, are report of the Board of Directors showed there had been swenty meetings held during the year; 1,140 volumes have been added to the library, the total being now 15,000. The Treasurer's report showed the receipts were \$23,000. The Norman crise, was awarded to 1. Christic for a orize was awarded to J. Christie for a paper on "Experiments on the Strength of Wrought Iron," and the Rowland prize o Hamilton Smith for a paper on "Water ower With High Pressure and Wrought

Caused by Outside Speculation WADENA, MINN., Jan. 21.-The bank o Wadens, owned by E. S. Case, closed its loors this morning and made an assignacors this morning and made an assignment to A. Murray, cashier of the Merchants Bank here. The assets are \$23,000, liabilities \$26,000. It is thought not more than twenty cents on the dollar will be paid. The bank has not been considered in very good shape for some time, and depositors have been quietly withdrawing innds. The cause of the failure is attributed to outside speculation.

Wealthy Counterfeiter Sentenced. uite a wealthy farmer, was sentenced in ertificates at his home in Saylesville, Vis., and passing them in Chicago.

CALDWELL, KAS., Jan. 1 .- No late in

telligence has been received from the Oklahoma country. The last courier re-ported Col. Hatch's command in camp thirty miles from Stillwater, awaiting the arrival of troops from Ft. Reno.

coke producers have decided to advance s an advance of 15 cents, the present price

being \$1 10 per ton.

Died From the Shock. KANKAKER, ILLS., Jan. 21 .- G. Davis, of Champaign, 60 years old, an inmate rescued from the burning ward of the Kankakee hospital Sunday, died to-day

received at the war office from Gen. Wolsley dated Korti, January 21, 3 p. M., which reads substantially as follows:

penetrated about its left rear, where in heavy cavalry and camel regiment were in

enabled them to maintain a hand to hand fight with the opposing force, while severe

of consumption. She was a lady of rare accomplishments, and for a long time held to the hope of recovery.

Last night Charles Floto, aged about 40 years, fell from a car of lumber, and received internal injuries. His condition to day is serious.

Stanton Post G. A. R., will give a carnival at the Fifth street skating rink to morrow evening. Eighty costumed ladies and gentlemen will take part.

David McCullough, director in the Exchange National Bank, and a prominent farmer of Island Creek township, has been adjudged insane and will be taken to the asylum at Columbus. Nervous protration deranged his mind.

The the hearing of the case of Charles Conroy and Tom McDonald, on a charge of stabbing with intent to kill and wound George Irwin in a disreputable house Saturday night, the prisoners were held in \$1,000 bail each and sent to jail, as were three women belonging to the house, held as witnessee.

Morgantown Notes.

Dragoons; Major Gough, of the Roya Dragoons; Captain Darley and Lieutenan Law, of the Fourth Drogooms; Lieutenant Wolfe, of the Scot Greys, and Lieutenants Pigott and DeLisle, of the Naval Brigade. Lord St. Vincent and Lord Airlie are wounded."

wounded.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Com-pany, dated near Albu Kelea Wells, Satur-day noon, gives the following account of the engagement:
When the Huzzar scouts returned yes

When the Huzzar scouts returned yes-terday announcing that the rebels held the wells, the British forces promptly formed in a mass column and advanced to the wells. The guards marched at the left of the column, the heavy corps in the centre and mounted infantry at the right. The column halted within three miles of the wells, but the rebels showed no signs of moving. The British troops set to felling trees and clearing away the grass in front of the column. An abatis was formed around the baggage and a stone breastwork with a frontage of 150 yards erected as additional presenting. as additional protection. In the after-mon the enemy's camp was sighted four miles from Zareba. It comprised numer-ous tents, and appeared to be fairly well fortified. Meanwhile two groups of rebels were watching us from high hills on the left front. At 6 o'clock in the evening the enemy fired a few strong shots and the British replied with several shells. as additional protection. A SHORT AND SHARP CONFLICT.

The enemy continued firing throughout Friday night, causing only one slight cas ualty. Saturday forenoon the enemy senced advancing in two directions each numbering some five thousand men, beating drums and waving flags. Many of them were armed with rifles. The enemy them were armed with rifles. The enemy occasionally halted as if trying to discover the British formation. Meanwhile the the British tormation. Meanwhile the British were steadily preparing for the reception of the rebels. They formed a square, the artillery being placed in the centre, and advanced to meet the overwhelming force of the enemy, who occupied favorable ground, showing great knowledge of the art of war. They drew us to difficult positions for operations, when by a cleverly executed movement they almost disappeared from view, leaving only their standards ecuted movement they almost disappeared from view, leaving only their standards visible. Suddenly the large body of rebels appeared and furiously charged upon the front of the British square. The British replied with a deadly fire, which the rebels were unable to understand, and then turned and attacked the left rear of the soner.

and then turned and attacked the left rear of the square.

The heavy troops were horne down by the onslaught and broke the formation for a few moments, but quickly ralled. A hand to hand fight ensued. The rebels penetrated the ranks, but were subjected to a heavy flank, fire and were flually driven back. General Stewart had a narrow escape, his horse heling killed under him. It is reported that the rebels are in force at Metemneh.

ARAES OUTNUMBER THE BETTSH.

The hattle between General Stewart's

troops and the Arabs was fought at a point miles not west from Metamneh, and near the caravan station or Stebacas. General Stewart's force consisted of about 1,500 effective men on the approach of the Arabs, who were estimated to number

tack in a tumultuous rush, directed principally upon the side of the square held by the Huzzars. This side of the square was broken at one time during the fight. The officers attribute this disaster to the unruly conduct of the camels, which got powder burned and became uncontrollable. The line was speedily reformed and the discipline of the men was spiendid throughout the action. A strong and deadly fire was kept up by the Huzzars and mounted infantry, while the artillery maintained an enfilading fire which piled the dead Arabs up in heaps. The space in front of the British right flank was a yeritable slaughter pen, and when the

in front of the British right flank was a yeritable slaughter pen, and when the Arabs were finally repulsed they left 800 of their number dead upon the field. The number of their wounded able to march or be carried from the field is estimated at 2,000. Most of the casualties on the British side occurred during the break in the line of the Huzzars. The British took their own and the Arab wounded to the wells at Stabacas. Most of the wounded are reported doing well.

troops, is progressing toward Metamneh. During the nigh the Arabs threw up small earthworks, intended to intercept Gen. Stewart's march, but were captured and the works destroyed by a detachment of

In the works destroyed by a detachment of English troops.

A special giving additional particulars of the battle says: The battle was a fearful hand to hand fight. Most of the Arabs were armed with spears and protected by spiked shields of ox hide. They rushed to close quarters and swarmed over the bodies of their dead and, wounded comrades. The English troops after the first few rounds had been fired fought with shortened sabres and with sword bayonets wielded at half-arm length. Colonel Burnaby was killed by the thrust of an Arab spear, which entered his neck. onel Burnaby was killed by the thrus, or an Arab spear, which entered his neck and sovered the Jugular vein. When General Stewart's horse was shot the rider fell to the ground and was badly shaken, but he soon recovered and obtained an-other horse. The English soldiers had neither food nor water since the night be-fore the battle.

neither food for water since the night before the battle.

London, Jan. '22.—4 a. M.—All the morning papers contain columns of descriptions and comments regarding Gen. Stewart's battle. The papers unanimously extol in glowing terms the heroism of the troops, and unite in culogizing Col. Burnaby, who is described as dying like a British "bull dog," with his right hand clenched in death about the throat of the Arab whose spear was thrust through

suit before Justice May under the Civil Rights law, and asked for \$100 damages. At the hearing yesterday evening the defense offered no testimony, but denied the constitutionality of the law. This after do not he justice give his decision that by reason of the palpable violation of law, both parties were entitled to \$15 damages each, with costs. Both sides gave notice of appeal. All the rinks now issue invitations.

Miss Lavina Daton, daughter of J. D. Daton, and sister of Jedge Daton, of this total the string, report the number of appeal this morning, after a long illness, of consumption. She was a lady of rare accomplishments, and for a long time held to the hope of recovery.

Les and the prisoners taken while the enemy left in the wells, which were in our possession by occlock in the evening. The enemy left is the walls, which were in our possession by the Colonel's neck.

MERAWI, EGYPT, Jan. 21—The Black Watch regiment has arrived and an advance is daily expected. The Arab news were retiring, report the number of the paper, Nuerd, publishes El Mahdi's letter to Lieutenant Shendy ordering him to take all his troops to Berber, where, with \$0.00 is the total telested in death about the throat of the square in the colonel's neck.

MERAWI, EGYPT, Jan. 21—The Black Watch regiment has arrived and an advance is daily expected. The Arab news ere triving, report the anomy of the reposition of law to the wells, which were in our possession by the colonel's neck.

MERAWI, EGYPT, Jan. 21—The Black Watch regiment has a rived and an advance is daily expected. The Arab news ere triving, report the anomy of the reposition of law the colonel's neck under the colonel's neck. paper, Nueret, publishes El Mahdi's letter to Lieutenant Shendy ordering him to take all his troops to Berber, where, with 8,000 warriors, be shall attack the English forces at Mount Hamund, north of Berber. The paper publishes another letter from El Mahdi to Osman Digna, urging him to capture Suakim, and thereby enable El Mahdi to procure aid from Arabia by way of that point.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- Mr. Lowell, Amerigiven to me by every officer and man of that force. I regret to say that our loss was severe, but our success his been so complete that it may dishearten the enemy to such an extent that all their future lighting may be of a less obstinate chamber." Gen. Lord Wolseley says: General Stewart's operations have been most creditable to him as a commander and the nation has every reason to be proud of the gallantry and splendid spirit of Her Majesty's soldiers on this occasion. Our losses were nine commissioned officers killed and nine wounded, and sixty-five non-commissioned officers and men killed and eighty-five wounded. Gen. Stewart's lorce consisted of about 1,500 men all told.

Besides Col. Barnaby the following were killed: Major Carmichael, of the Fifth Lancers; Major Atherton, of the Fifth Dragoons; Major Gough, of the Royal

Namerica. He said the working working more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was more likely to be effected through the movement was free trade and that the movement was removed and that the movement was removed and that the movement was created and that the movement was certained and that the movement was created and that the movement was removed and that the movement was removed and that the movement was removed that the movement was remo and Wages in America." He said the

ROME, Jan. 21.-The snow falls at Piedont, Savoy and other departments in the vicinity of the Alps mountains were very serious. The avalanche which buried Frossino in Piedmont yesterday, caused great loss of life. Thirty bodies have already been recovered. Forty persons are still missing.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

two Alleged Cases of Cholera in St. Loui Nature of the Cases.
St. Louis, Jan. 21.—A sensational account of two deaths here last Sunday, which are ascribed to cholera, is publisheat this atternoon, but is not creating any larm. The facts in the case seem to be that Wolff Pinknon, a Russian Jew peddler was taken sick last Sunday morning with symptoms resembling cholera. He was removed to the city benyital during.

his physician pronounced cholera di-arrhoca. He was fireman in the engine room of Shenkle, Harrison & Co. He had been sick several days. There was noth-ing in the case to attract attention, but who Pinknon was and where he came from.

Murder Will Out.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-The Daily News! CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The Daily New?
Rockford, Ill., special says: A sensation was produced to-day by the arrest of Gideon Cooper and Wm. Largon on a charge of complicity in the murder of Marshall S. Pritchard, Collector of Taxes, in January, 1879. The arrest were made on information furnished by James Banti. art of a forger in the State Penitentiary, who confessed to the Judge of the Circuit arrived and his Jighting Company have confessed to the Judge of the Circuit Court here, and claims to have been an seye witness to the murder. His testimony implicates two other persons, and it is very explicit. The murder was for money, and heretofore there has been no clue.

r the Tennessee campaign.
[Signed] B. F. Jones."

Pleuro-Pneumonia in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, TRNN., Jan. 21 .- Pleuro in the Hassaniyeh desert, twenty-three pneumonia is so bad among cattle near Jacksonville, Tenn., that the State Arabs, who were estimated to number 18,000 or 10,000. Geheral Stewart formed his troops into a hollow square with field pieces at the corners, and the invalids and provisions in the centre. The Arabs made their at-

his position, saying that it seemed the very evident the Republicans didn't want ume his old position as an independent gavel there was a free fight for its possess-ion. Representative Pike, of Bloomington, ion. Representative Pike, of Bloomington, a six and a !ualf footer, Republican, rushed forward and seized the insignia of authority, but no sooner had he grasped it than McAlcoy, of Coranville, and S. C. Campbell, of McLean, collared the giant and hurled him from the stand, while Baker, of Sullivan, wrenched the gavel from his hand. For five minutes pandemonium would have been considered orderly alongside the hall of the House of Representatives.

CENTRAL OHIO FROSTS.

Springfield, O., Jan. 21—"The damage

to the orchards and timber in this part of Ohio can hardly be estimated," said an inthem and freezing as it fell has so weighed them down that hundreds of the finest truit and timber trees have been entirely truined. Young growing trees and saptilings of all kinds have many of them been a weighed down to the earth by the weight of the ice, and so this ice has remained on them ever since Friday evening of last week. They will never regain their upright shape and are consequently nearly rained. Fully 10 percent of the trees in my orchards are ruined. Where a tree was forked it often split down the middle. The orchards are littered with broken boughs and limbs which have bro

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Jan. 21,-The Legis can Minister, was present at the meeting lative caucus did not conclude until after of the Society of Arts this evening. Mr. midnight. Leland Stanford was nominate D. Pidgeon delivered a lecture on "Labor on the second ballot for United States Senator. He received 47, Aaron A. Sar-gent 16, M. M. Estee 16, ex-Governor George Perkins 1. This assures the elec-tion of Stanford next Tuesday, when bal-loting will commence in both houses.

ock Notes-Bad Weather for Wheat-Vari-

ous Other Items. Ex-Judge Melvin was in town yester-

W. E. Welty, the substitute guard at the county.

The mammoth iron hull towboat Alex Swift passed down Monday last, taking on board here Bird Tomlinson as assistant steward. prison, is visiting his parents in Tyler

Thomas Scott, of the Round Bottom, sold a four weeks' Holstein bull calf to a Belmont county, Ohio, stock grower a few days ago for \$150.

Capt. Calfee is the only person here who has yet announced his intention of attending the inauguration of President Cleveland on the 4th of March next.

The series of meetings conducted by Elder Cunningbam, at the Winbrennarian Church, in the Second ward, have been largely attended every evening for the past ten days.

No business was transacted by the County Commissioners yesterday on ac-count of the failure of Mr. Crow, the lately elected member, to reach here until late in the evening.

with symptoms resembling cholera. He was removed to the city hospital during the afternoon, where he died, Dr. Dean, the hospital physician, assigning native cholera as the cause of the death. As a simple precautionary measure the man's personal effects were destroyed and the room he had occupied fimigated.

The other case was that of a colored man, George W. Evans, who died of what his physician pronounced cholera dit.

The earnings of convicts at the State

fence against which itlanded.

The earnings of convicts at the State prison for the fiscal year ending September 30 last, were \$33,572 37, an increase of \$11,-353 55 over those of the preceding year. The average number of prisoners was 246, 32 more than the year before. The large difference in the carinngs was of course owing to the increased price received for the labor.

A large force of carpenters have been en-

them up and keep them lighted.

Howe positively denies the report that he received \$25,000 as a member of the National Republican Committee for this campaign in Tennessee. The following dispatch from Pittsburgh to-day is in response to one sent to Chairman Jones, of the National Committee:

"One thousand dollars was the amount turniabed you by the National Committee for the Tennessee campaign.

[Signed]

"B. F. J. T. Same Rain lighted.

Farmers say that the extreme freezing weather, coming, as it did, while the ground was so completely saturated with wheat crop now in the ground. There is a theory adhered to by a great many well informed farmers that the breaking of the surface of the ground freezing, and the crust thus formed rising up, causes cheat Judging from information from different.

to grow instead of wheat.

Judging from information obtained from different sections of the county, there appears to be an unusual scarcity of feed for stock and sheep hold by the farmers and stock raisers this winter. J. Will Bonar, ex-member of the County Court, and one of the most prominent farmers and sheep breaders of Mrade district, was in town yeaterlay offerine a trict, was in town yesterday offering a part of his flock of sheep for sale. Mr.